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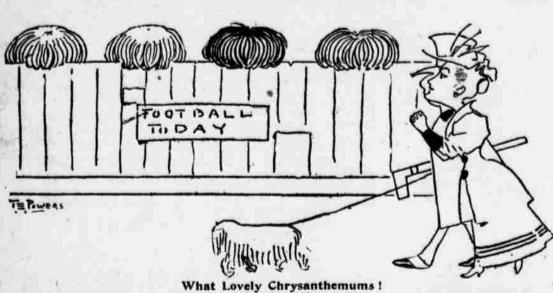
CIRCULATION 493,490 PERDAY. GAIN 67,499

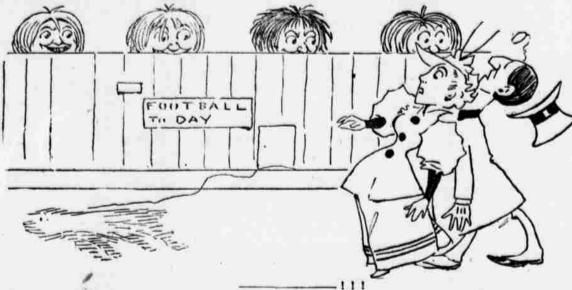
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK.

NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

EPISODE





EXTRA.

BLUE LEADS

Harvard Scores a Touchdown Only Against Yale's Two Goals.

After the Kick-Off They Rushed the Ball Across Harvard's L'ne for a Touchdown

TWO TRIES FROM FIELD FAIL

Fairchild Twice Misses the Posts with Long Kicks Made on Desperate Chances.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD Mass., Nov. 24.-At 12.30 P. M., when the gates were thrown open to the public, a growd of more than a thousand people was pushing at the main entrance, an a narrow passage under the railroad tracks was choked up away back to the

was great. The procession from the in the centre of the town begun to get under way before noon, and by the the people were admitted



Pierce was in command.

As usual, the stand on the west side of the field was reserved for the friends of Yale, and the ushers there wore big blue silk badges, while directly on the opposite side was the Harvard stretch, where the attendants were distinguished by their red badges.

where the attendants were distinguished by their red badges. A numbe, of red and blue slik badges had been distributed among the students at each college, who were to form the cheering corps, and they were in evi-dence on the field soon after the gates were opened. They stationed themselves along the front row of the different sec-tions and each growd was led by a cap-

en they reached the Harvard stand was a scramble for seats, and they all broke out with one of the songs, the refrain of which was: vard's going to win to-day," to the of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-aye." a started Harvard cheering from parts of the field, and for several

noise as the next on occasions of this kind.

The ranks of the Harvard shouters were reinforced by a party of young feilows from the Boston University, who wore the crimson colors, and were particularly noisy in their demonstrations. Sometimes they would vary their shouts for Harvard by trying the famous Yale yell from the frog chorus; "Brek-kek-kek-kek, koax-koax."

One of the Harvard rooters brought in an enormous tin fish horn six feet long, covered with red bunting, the stentorian tones of which were soon re-echoing around the field.

afternoon and the yelling was continuous.

The crowds on the Harvard benches replied with a will to every shout of Yale, and soon there was a regular forest of red and blue flags fluttering from each side across the gridiron field.

The grounds were in perfect condition, hard and dry, and covered with springing turf. Not a bad spot was visible, and the white lines that marked the field and the yard distances from goal to goal stood out distinctly in the bright sunlight. Towards 1 o'clock the sky became somewhat overcast, and the sun shone through a thick haze.

There was scarcely a breath of wind stirring, and the air was as Loft and milld as on a Spring day. It was ideal weather for a football match, and it is not often that such good fortune favors a game played so late in the season.

Standing Room Crowded.



LIEUT. DUVAL'S PARTY.

The Harvard stand seemed to fill up more rapidly than that of Yale, and at that hour was a perfect blaze of color. The crimson scarfs and ribbons of the ladles and the myriads of small flags and banners fastened to the ends of walking sticks and parasols were kept in a state of continual agitation.

The more sombre blue of Yale did not make so great a showing, but it was there all the same, and two or three big blue banners which were flowing out from the top tier of the Yale benches formed a background to the columns of the New Haven rooters drawn up beneath.

who is a new mascot picked up by the crimson kickers.
Yale at last brought out a mascot, too.
It was a big Shanghal rooster, which was dressed in a suit of blue bunting. The Yale crowds cheered tremendously as the gigantic fowl strutted proudly along the side of the field.
At 1.6 Umpire Moffart called time and the steams lined up as follows:
Yale.
Postlinas Barvard.
Hinkey Left nexts Halbred Markie withing Caste Hericard Markie withing Caste Hericard Markie withings Desire Blockers Bl

Yale won the toss and kicked off the ball. Butterworth made a long punt which was caught by Fairchild. He was tackled by Hinkey, who downed him on Harvard's thirty-yard line. The ball was passed back for a punt, but Stillman, leaping forward, made a magnificent block of Wrightington's kick and, capturing the ball, rushed it over Harvard's goal line for a touchdown for Yale within three minutes.



Two more plays by Harvard advanced the ball three yards more through Yale's centre, and then Brewer gained two more around the end.



Fairchild who cought it was downed to the columns of the New Haven rooters drawn up beneath.

Fairchild who rooters drawn up beneath.

Fairchild who rooters drawn up beneath.

Fairchild who rooters drawn up several did a crimson robe of state and carriageman, Harvards massoot, came in, arrayed in a crimson robe of state and carrayed in a crimson robe and of the field to the other. The crimson kickers and seal of the grounds.

Harvard First on the Feld.

Harvard stam was the first to appear for practice. They came on the crimson kickers and sellent robot the same more excited as the crimson kickers and sellent robot that again, the cross piece in the same distance on the other side of the second picked up by the charge of the control of the contro

Harvard Makes a Touchdown.

Things were beginning to be terribly exciting again. Wrightington gained another yard through centre, and Hayes went between Yale's left tackle and made the first touchdown.

Pandemonium broke loose on the Harvard side of the field when it was certain that the ball was over Yale's goal line, while gloomy silence reigned among the Yale benches.

The ball was near touch-in goal and Wrightington kicked out to Fairchild, who missed a fair catch, and'so could not try at goal. Score—Yale, 6; Harvard.

Butterworth kicked off at centre, sending the pig-skin rolling over Harvard's goal line. Fairchild kicked to Harvard's goal line, and before he was downed, gained ten yards. Butterworth then tried Harvard's sentre low gain. Another tug at the end by Thorne resulted in a loss, and the cheering staff of the Harvard's ide got in its work.

Then Thorne punt d a long one and Wrightington caught it on Harvard's le-yard line, but was downed by Hinkey almost in his tracks. Wrightington was hurt in the scrimmage which followed and, was withdrawn from the field. Whittemore taking his place.

The ball was brought back and given to Harvard gove the ball to Yale on the Crimson's shoved through Harvard's centre for three yards, and then an offside play by Harvard gave Yale five yards more.

The rooters with the blue flags began to take courage again, as the ball began to move in the direction of the Crimson's goal line, and their cheering was



Fairchild punted, but it was not well gauged, and Hinkey blocked and captured it. He was downed on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line.

Yale was given five yards for off side play, and a desperate struggie followed for another gain. Thorne and De Witt each bucked centre for a yard, and then Thorne tried for goal from the field, but it fell five yards short, although well gauged.

Fairchild, who caught it was downed in his tracks by Hinkey, and Whittemore and Hayes both tried Yale's centre, but failed to gain, when the blues captured the ball for offside play not more than five yards from Harvard's Another Goal for Yale.

Euthusiasm and Jollification in the Staid Old Town. (Special to The Evening World.) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., November 24. The morning broke with a cloudless (Continued on Sixth Page.)

TWO BIDS FOR \$50,000,000.

Both Made by the Syndicate Formed by President Stewart

Bond Proposals Opened in Washington To-Day by Treasury Department.

NEW YORKERS ATTEND

Syndicate.

old for bonds was by a syndicate of lelphia and Boston, and was for \$50,000,000 at 116.8898.
The bidders included the Drezel, Mor-

gan Company, United States Trust Company, of New York, and the large New At 12.45 o'clock a large delegation of bankers were present and together with representatives of the press associations, assembled in Assistant Secretary Curtis's office to hear the bids an-

J. Pierpont Morgan, of the firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co., bankers, of New

They add the information that the fol-

iowing parties are interested with them in the joint bid.

Drexe's & Co., Philadelphia; J. E. Morgan & Co., London: National Bank of Commerce, New York, Change of Co., London: National Bank, New York, Parth New York, New York, New York, New York, New York, New York, Piret National Gir Bank, New York, Piret National Bank, Chicangs, Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York: Gallatin National Bank, New York; Mankland Company, New York: Mathematical Company, New York: Mathematical Company, New York: Mathematical Company, New York: Marketta Co., New York: J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York: J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York: J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York: Mathematical Company, New York: Cooper, Hersitt & Co., New York: A. B. Enn, New York: A. B. Circ, for Brooklyn Savings Bank, Herwester, Cobb & Estabrook, Hoston: Window Lanter & Co., Brooklyn Trust Company, E. Bellina, Morse & Bro., Illake Bros. & Lo.

It was decided to admit representatives of the press associations to the tives of the press associations to the opening of the proposals. Following are the names of the bidders as announced, the amount of their bids and the price per \$100:

nounced, the amount of their bids and the price per \$196:

Mechanics tavings Banh, Rochester, N. Y. 19.00, price 15 Adujch Rothbart, New York, 1000, price 15 Adujch Rothbart, New York, 1000, price 175.

Chelson, Vt. 1.000, at 2 per cent basis; Matual insurance Company, Philadephia, 35, 800, price 175.

M. J. Newman, New York, 1.000, price 194, Joshua William Crosby, New York, 1.000, price 194, Joshua William Crosby, New York, 1.000, price 1725; Septmour P. Rurmanh, New York, 1.000 price 1725; Septmour P. Rurmanh, New York, 1.000, price 116, Mechanics Savings Rank, Rothbasier, 10.000, price 16; I. B. Thompson, Farmington, Me. 1.00, price 16; I. B. Thompson, Farmington, Me. 1.00, price 16; Henry Suppliers, Defroit, 100,000, price 100; Libilar Savings Rank, Pritzburg Fa. 200,000, price 117.54, P. B. Armatrons, President American Union price 4116,08, Whitaker & Hodgman, St. Louis, Edw. 600, price 117.54, B. Mc. Catters, St. Louis, E.000, price, I per cent. Charles Cliston, Smithville Falls, N. Y., \$200, price \$1.00.

Mrg. C. D. Nennich, Philadelphia, \$500, price \$1.00.

proved Jan. 14, 1875, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Resumption of Specie Payments."
This issue of bonds is made to re-plenish the gold reserve which, by with-

ED KEANEY BEATEN.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Nov. 24. Bright and pleasant weather prevailed again to-day at St. Asaph, and the attendance was large. The track was slow, made so by last evening's showers. There were eighteen books on.
All sorts of rumors were affoat regarding the outlook for a continuance of the

When Secretary McIntyre and Treas urer Kirk were asked for a definite state-ment on the subject both declined to anwer. They said nothing had been final ly determined on as yet, but it would be decided in the course of a day or two. Ed Kearney's winning streak was stopped to-day when he was cleverly defeated by Lo Benguia. Ed Kearney had to carry the crushing impost of 125 pounds, but he is in such fine shape just now that nearly all of the talent thought him capable of handling the weight suc-

Ed Kearney was a great horse for five and a half furlongs and pulled hard on the bit, but the final furlong proved too much for him, and Lo Benguia, who had been out in front setting a hot pace, was able to stay in the lead to the end, winning easily by three parts of a length.

broker, New York; F. W. Remick, with Kidder, Peabody & Co., bankers, Boston; Pliny Fisk, of Harvey, Fisk & Co., bankers, New York.

The fifty million bid provides that 16 million bid provides that 16 million bid provides that 16 million bid provides that 17 million bid provides that 18 million bid provides that 18 million bid provides that 19 million 19 million bid provides that 19 million 19 mill

WINNERS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., Nov. 24. -The results of the racing here to-day wer as follows: First Race—Fve and a half furiongs.

Won by Montepenso, 3 to 5 and even.
Scamp, t 80 5 place, was second, and
Katle Mac third. Time—1.12 1-2.

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World) RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL. ND, Nov 24.-The results of the racing here to-day follow: First Race-Four and a half forlongs-Won by Fluellen. Judge Post was sec-ond and Dashing Charlie third. Time-0.54 1-2.

RACING AT LEXINGTON.

RACE TRACK, LEXINGTON, Nov. 24. -Following are the results of the racing First Rice-Five furiongs.—Won by Clintle C., 2 to 1 and 2 to 5; Goodwin, 1 to 1 place, was second and Geralding in cd. Time-1.06.

CAN'T COMPEL CLEANLINESS. Dr. Wilson Before the Tenement-

House Commission. This afternoon's session of the Tenenent-House Commission was confined This substitute, however, presently gave out this statement for publicaexclusively to theevidence of experts on general sanitary conditions.

Richard Watson Gilder called Presi-

dent Charles G. Wilson, of the Board of Health, as the first witness. In answer to a question, Dr. Wilson muddled condition, and that he was uttrivially believe a law could be passed enforcing personal cleanliness. He was strongly in favor of public baths, at a small cost, Winter and Summer.

In that Seeley's accounts were in a terribly that the cirt of New York.

Nov. 24, 184, To the Public A bookkeeper of this lank has disappeared, and the result of a thorough investigation make at a small cost, Winter and Summer. Premier Brand California Wines.
Produced from best foreign varieties of graper,
Suprior to double-priced imported. All dealure.
Pacific Coast Wine Co., 849 B' way & 1496 3d ave.

BANK ROBBED OF \$354,000. Assistant Bookkeeper Seeley of the Shoe and Leather

O'CLOCK EXTRA.

LAWYER BAKER AN ACCOMPLICE

a Heavy Defaulter.

The Defaulter Disappeared and His Accounts Were Found to Be All in a Tangle.

ARRESTS

ceper in the Shoe and Leather National The directors had a hurried consults



through a peculiar method of bookkeep- tion reached \$354,000, changed only last week. ball's story, and examining Seeley's When the change was made Seeley books, confirmed the Examiner's reports.

evidently realized that discovery was The Committee also resolved to stand imminent, for Saturday morning last he by the bank in its emergency, its capiasked for and obtained a holiday. tal having been impaired nearly 200,000, He left the bank and has not been seen and representatives of other banks, not

When he did not return to the bank tendered their aid. Monday the officers thought it queer, but entertained no suspicions of crooked It was announced that the bank was

Another clerk was put in his stead as would not suffer from the dishonest a temporary substitute, on the supposi- employee's gigantic peculation. tion that Seeley might be ill.

Books Failed to Balance. tion: startled President Crane by announcing NATIONAL SHOR AND LEATHER BANK OF

Mr. Crane told him to keep at them the result of a thorough investigation for a day or two and perhaps everything would come out right. Meanwhile, 225,502, to meet which the directors have Seeley's absence continued and the bank officials became more and more sus-

Finally, Wednesday night, Seeley's

His defalcation was made possible officials that the amount of the defalcaing in vogue in the bank, which was tifled, and after listening to Mr. Kim-

members of the Clearing-House, also

The Bank Is Sound. perfectly sound and that its depositors At 2 o'clock President John M. Crane

" A recent examination of the affe